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nomas Rewark, passing counterfeit money. ontinued until Saturday. John Burke (not the policeman), drunk and John Doyle, drunk and disorderly conduct.

J. R. Clements was found dead drunk. Fined Preston Shotwell, drunk and shooting at a

woman without wounding her. \$250 to answer. John Doyle, drunk and carrying concealed a Thomas Woods, drunk and carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Fined \$5, and \$100 to answer. Richard Phillips, shooting and wounding Charles Best. Waived examination. \$390 to

an Au was set for Saturday next. Frank Aubrey was sent to the House of efuge till he is 18 years of age.

John Heron and James Chapman, assaulting Jos Baell and James Welch, assaulting Julia Dean and John Rider, with intent to kill. Continued till Friday morning.

ter, Mrs. Mary Foley. Fined \$5.

AN EXPANSIVE AMERICAN.—There is a model riter attached to the Providence Press-a Rhode Island journal. He extols American affairs to an extent that is refreshing, not to say the phrase "good American" in place of "good back, and abuses Dickens in the following

tail of the insidions serpent is "still over us all?"

In the name of man's highest intellectual attribute, I ask, is it not time that we fing off those winter weeds outworn, and stand before the world in our own national, unborrowed vestments? English! forsooth! One of the head literary men of England to-day has no true perception of what is correct language—Charles Dickens, the man who has reaped a larger harvest from his literary labors in this country than in his own—Charles Dickens, the fetd and feasted libelier of America and Americans—Charles Dickens, the author, who in "Nicholas Nickleby" so far forgot the local coloring of his story, that he employs one of the wretched pupils at Do-the-boys' Hall "weeding the garden" where he has just dropped several feet depth of snow and the debris of a late lingering winter—Dickens, who pokes carding the aspirate when he remarks: "We

the phrase may be Rhode-Island-American, but it is neither good sense nor good English.

STUART .- We are permitted to make the following extracts from a letter written by Hon. Alexander H. H. Stuart, of Virginia, to a genwill be recollected, was a member of the Cabitial Virginia politician. He was a member of the Virginia convention that passed the socalled ordinance of secession, which he bitterly opposed, and after its adoption retired to prirate life. He took no part in the rebellion, and has recently been elected to Congress by a He will decline to take the test oath, not beause of his inability to do so conscientiously,

but because he regards it unconstitutional: STAUNTON, VA., Oct., 1865.

agrant unconstitutionality. If they do, they vill place a weapon in the hands of their ad-ersaries which can be used greatly to their dis-

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LETTER FROM MEMPHIS. MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov. 11, 1865

Cotton is at a periect standstill—no buyers no sellers.

There is the same bustle and confusion in Memphis as usual, Everybody is intent on making money—nurrying to and fro Main and Front streets are like Broadway, N. Y.

Fires are of frequent occurrence, but we have a very efficient fire department, and but little loses is generally sustained.

The strange what a great number of drunken persons you see. From the extreme hirh price of whisky, one would suppose they could hardly afford to get intoxicated.

Young men are continually coming here from Kentucky in search of employment. Unsers they can bring the best of references, considerable experience, influence, trade, or have many friends, it is useless for them to come. Preference is generally given to persons living in this vicinity or Southern States.

The Webb sisters are playing at the New Memphis Theater to crowded houses. The theatrical taste here corresponds with that of Louisville.

All Burnett is holding forth for the benefit of

THE SOUTHERN PRESS.

VIEWS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS. OW THE ISSUES OF THE DAY ARE DISCUSSED

Among the many changes that have occurre the South since the termination of the civil, war, the remarkable growth and activity of the ewspaper press is not the least important and ferred that a people who were supposed to be exhausted energies would be neither inclined nor able to patronize the press, and that it would be the last of all the institutions in the of the civil war. But these conclusions are by

The newspapers in almost every part of the and flourishing than ever before. The advertising patronage was never better, and they our exchanges from that quarter come to us in new type, and with superior paper and presswork that exhibit a prosperity which we hope

may long continue. The editorial talent of the Southern papers is on a par with their improved appearance. and vigor that formerly distinguished them. The questions of the day are for the most part discussed with a moderation and recognition of accomplished facts that speak well for the temper of the people, whose views are doubtlessly represented by the papers to no inconsiderable anger, apathy, and air of passive resistance tary suppression of the issurrection, and which

rule in Hungary and Venetia. On the contrary the newspapers present all the indications of a desire on the part of the people to resume their former constitutional relations with the United States Government, and an appreciation of their rights and duties as citizens, which show that the instincts of American citizenship and nationality have survived the abortive attempt coubtful taste and patriotism. But these are the exceptions, and the newspapers generally exhibit a recognition of accomplished facts and a readiness to abide by them, and make the healthy influence in both the North and South. nd allay the irritations in both sections that

of social, political, and industrial interests. The following extracts from Southern newsespers will enable our readers to arrive at a dearer estimate of the temper and disposition of the people:

The Richmond Times, in reply to certain strictures of a Northern paper upon the proposition to provide for the widows and orphans tion at the alleged sectionalism and inhumanireference to the subject:
We have all along suspected that there were

an enlarged and improved form, under the editorial management of Mr. Pollard, says that President Johnson's persistent determination to restore to the Southern people their just constitutional rights, exhibits a superiority to vulgar partisan clamor, and a magnanimity and breadth of policy that places him in the foremost ranks f great statesmen, and renders him a worthy mpeer of Jefferson, Hamilton, and the foundrs of the Republic.

The Enquirer, in another article, expresses its alarm at the tendencies of the dominant party the North, and observes: These Southern States are powerless to pro

The Richmond Bulletin exhibits some alarm at the financial prospects of the United States, and the alleged vassalage of our commerce to England. It distrusts the ability of Congress to remedy existing evils, and says:

Organized legislation, like the dreams of the visionary theorists, who, in their hallucinations, discover "a blessing is a national debt," have never regulated the finances of a nation. These follow the operations of immutable and organic law, which are those of commerce, which, in turn, find their source in the wants and aptitudes of the people.

All the experiments that have only been as

All the experiments that have ever been attempted to reduce the finencial system of a country to the control of legislation have resulted in failure. Trade regulates itself as inevitably as water finds its level. Disturb it by the extraneous pressure of legislation, and you unsweldably create commotion and convulsion, which are followed by distrust, panic, and finally ruin. No; we do not choose to appeal to Congress to minister to our "sick man," we rather urge the introduction of those health-giving elements which will resuscitate our labor system, re-establish the old basis upon which most of the operations of our country have hitherto

The Richmond Republican, in an article on

They are the best friends of the freedmen who open the minds of all to the fact that only we steady industry and the just rewards of aithful labor can they expect to live. To insulge any other expectations, to imagine that hey, or any body, white or black, can live without work, will only involve them is disappointment, poverty, and suffering, and end in substituting white for colored labor throughout the South. Nothing is easier than to retain the

NORTH CAROLINA. The North Carolina papers, with few excep ions, exhibit a tendency to discuss industrial. support President Johnson's policy. The New-bern Times, which has recently come out with new type, and in quarto form, advocates the of the rebellion debt, and the election of Union men. It argues, in a recent article, that as the Government and Confederate armies and navies, which these debts were intended to establish, have proved to be nullities, "it would be exceedingly strange if the debts entered nto, in the creation of these nullities, should

not themselves also be declared null and void!' It adds:

Quite a number of leading men in the State are very sensitive on the subject of repudiation, and express much alarm at the thought of the State disgracing herself in her old age by refusing to pay her just debts. This she never has done, and we predict she never will. These gentlemen, influenced by the illegitimate bands of the State which line their pockets, are only mistaken as to what are just debts. The truth is, not a dollar of the rebel debt, whether State

The same journal, in an editorial urging the

the alleged secession candidate, observes:

with self-respect or essential to a real Union hests of a dominant Northern faction, and comlains of the subserviency of the Southern

. W. Holden is elected or defeared, is too pre-sterous to be even worthy of refutation, and ir only wonder is that any one should have ef-metry enough to be gulled by it.

Mr. Worth is an honest man, and a man of actical ability, and will make a good Gov-nor. He is as little of a demagogne as it is

The Charleston News advocates the reception of negro testimony by the Court as a necessity But it says:

the oath shall have the tendency to make the

LOUISIANA. The New Orleans papers are rapidly rec ing their former prestige and spirit, but some

of them exhibit a rather questionable "loyalty" n the general sense of that somewhat abused The New Orleans Picavune calls attention to e want of capital for the development of the

ndustrial interests of the State. It says: There are planters now in our city who could

The New Orleans Times supports Governor In Andrew Johnson the sovereignty and great

d generous, his course is invariably marked integrity, justice, and manly honor. The Delta, on the other hand, opposes the lection of Governor Wells, and argues in favor f Mr. Allen, the fugitive ex-rebel Governor of dity of Mexico, editing a paper in the interest

Maximilian. The Picayune states: of Maximilian. The Picayune states:

As an objection to the candidacy of Henry W Allen, it is urged that orders are out for his arrest the very moment he puts his foot upon the shores of the United States. Admit this to be the fact, and what does it amount to Nothing, arsolutely nothing! The same orders are out for the arrest of all those who have been in Europe for the last four years, in the service of the Confederacy, or who went voluntarily into exile after the surrender of Lee, Johnston, and Smith's armies. Governor Allen is no exception to the rule, and his friends have never asserted that he is. But elect him Governor of Louisiana, and orders of revocation will come from Washington as speedily as they can be transmitted, and the glorious old veteran

The same paper says:

comes out very strongly for Allen, "whether he its unwillingness to support Gov. Wells. It also states that Captain John Kelson, a candidate for Senator in Rapides and Avoyelles, is run-On the contrary, the Planters' Banner "re grets to see the name of H. W. Allen an-nounced" at this time, though "at any future

The Louisiana Democrat, of Alexandria, La.

any other candidate." The Houma (Terrebonne) Civic Guard takes strong ground against the sitting of persons in the next Legislature who claim to have been a portion, if any, of the usual places for hold-

The Henderson Telegraph observes:

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There has existed a kind of tacit acreement between some of our planters since the emancipation of the negroes not to hire freedmen or women without the consent of the former owners. We dcubt the wisdom or this policy—it can at best be only temporary in its operation, and can affect but little if any good. The negroes must be recognized to be either free or not free—there can be no half way ground in the matter. It is impracticable to force matters in opposition to the declared law of the land, and those who attempt it will find, in the end, that they are the sufferers.

Such an agreement will never be respected by the mass of the people—if it should, the result would be that the military would interfere and put an end to it.

The San Antonio Express, a new and spirited

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The Galveston News supports Provisional estimony in courts of justice. It advocates : new society on two fundamentals:

The Houston Telegraph points out the impor ance of encouraging the manufacturing as well as the agricultural industry of Texas, and

ous, plows, horse shoes, hoes, boots, buckets, prooms, and as many other articles of prime

The Mobile Register, edited by John Forsyth, nestions the expediency and policy of the adrice to the South to elevate men to power who an "subscribe to the oath of office adopted by a radical majority when the war feeling was at fever heat," and says:

The Mobile Times says, in reference to a bitr attack on a Northern radical paper on the outhern people:

er through the war, and devoted to President nindicions course of Governor Brownlow nounces the Tennessee Legislature for not re pealing the disfranchising oath, and says:

pealing the disfranchising oath, and says:

Is he any less an enemy of the country who
now obstructs the restoration of the Union, than
he was who, four years ago, sought to destroy
it? Have not original secessionists and radical
Unionists exchanged places?
Secessionism abandoned under the sanction
of an oath, the oath approved by all subsequent
acts, the Union accepted and supported, and
vet secessionism still lives (?) Not among the
followers of Cheatham The lofty spirit of the
General was bequeathed to his men when he
became a cilizen. He bade them adhere to the
Union as they had to the confederation. They
are everywhere in our midst, and disfranchised!!

LETTER FROM LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 14, 1865. The crowds of strangers in town yesterday, and the vast number of cattle exposed for sale, reminded us all very much of the scenes that made the County Court days, before the war, remined us all very much of the seenes the master the County Count days, before the was such important occasions. All who were preent yesterday remarked that there was a much arger attendance, and more business of a kinds transacted, than on any County County County and alleys were filled with horses, cathing the state of the side, and on Main street and other principal theoroughfares the throngs of strangers from this and other counties were so great as to reach the counties were so great as to reach a state of the county of the side, and on the counties were so great as to reach a state of the counties were so great as to reach the counties were so great as to reach a state of the county of the continuation of the counties were so great as to reach the great number of all kinds suddenly force as was expected, because man farmers have but small supplies of feed, and the great number of all kinds suddenly force into market enabled purchasers to choose with out having the stock run up on them.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic Church to be erected here, was dedicated yesterday at terroon with appropriate ceremonies, Right Reverend Bishop Carrell officiating. After die near a procession, composed of several Catholic desirties end to make a carbon of the account of the desirties end to make a carbon of the desirties end to well account of the content of the conte rnestly hoped they may be able soon to com There is nothing more of interest to write

about. We are praying for rain to lay the lust, which is fiving everywhere in dense clouds, stifling, choking, blinding every one. M. Rev. E. C. Wells, of the Episcopal Church at Pittsfield, Mass, has been swindled out of money and clothing lately, by a fellow pre-tending to be the son of an old friend at the South, and a newly released rebel prisoner. Some of the Mississippi papers report that our military authorities are disarming the negroes in Oktibbeha county. For what reason is not definitely stated. A miss of thirteen summers, residing in Portand, Maine, weighs three hundred and five bounds, and is gaining finely.

Burning of the Str. Duke at Mebile. Death of Duff Green, of Alabama. Settlement of 8,000 Navajoe Indians.

Railroad Meeting at Leavenworth. Department Expenses being Reduced Rebuilding Harper's Forry Armory.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Affairs at Matamoras and Vera Cruz. Gen. Baker Charged with Felony.

CINCINNATI, NOV. 15. CINCINNATI, Nov. 15.

A dispatch to the Gazette, dated Springfield, Ill., yesterday, says that Judges Davis and Treat filed a decision in the case of the United States vs. one thousand bales of cotton claimed by parties in New Orleans, Cincinnati, and Cairo, dismissing all claims on the ground of the incapacity of the claimants to make purchases in insurrectionary districts.

Mobile papers of the 11th report that the steamer Duke was burned on the Tombigbee river, with 300 bales of cotton.

Gen. Duff Green, of Ala., died at Mobile on the 10th.

the 10th. LAWRENCE, KANSAS, Nov. 14.

Col. Graves, Special Indian Agent, and Col. Dodd, Agent of the Navajoes, left here to day, with a train of twenty-five wagons laden with agricultural implements, annuity goods, and presents for that tribe. About 8,000 of the Navajoes have agreed to settle on the Brazos river and abandon their wild life. At a big railroad meeting last night, at Leavenworth, Senstor Lane made a speech, and resolutions were passed for building the Leavenworth, Lawrence, and Galveston Railroad immediately, and constructing a railroad bridge across the Kansas river at this point.

All the military detectives in this departmen

All the military detectives in this department were discharged yesterday. They belonged to the Veteran Reserves.

The Parragut court-martial is yet engaged with the case of Commander Craves. Upon its conclusion the court will probably be dis-solved. The President has informed the rebel Ger The President has informed the rebel Gen. Longstreet that as he belonged to the old army be would consider his pardon at the proper-time. He hag pardoned only three or four who were educated at West Point, and they were not in the army when the war broke out.

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A Washington special says: Gen. Steele, formerly commanding a portion of the Federal forces, is now stationed on the Rio Grande. He arrived in town yesterday, and represents the Imperial force at Matamoras completely beleguered, and expresses the opinion that the French will be compelled to surrender to the Liberals, who hold both banks of the river, and environ them on all sides.

The Liberals are ceived authentic information three weeks ago that the Imperialists had been reduced to one-third rations, and they are completely cut off from Vera Cruz and Tampico. There seems to be no doubt of their final surrender.

NEW YORK, NOV. 15. The Times's Washington special says: Lu L. Cobb, note and pardon broker, made oa before the grand jury vesterday that Brev Brigadier-General L. C. Baker did take forcib and feloniously from her on the 8th of Novet Brigadier-General L. C. Baker did take forcibly and feloniously from her on the 8th of November, treasury notes to the amount of two hundred dollars; and Joseph L. Cobb, her husband, makes oath that said party did, in like manner, take from him the pardon of Clarence J. Howell and a letter addressed by said Howell to Secretary Seward. It is quite likely that the grand jury will bring in an indictment.

The Herald's special says: Charles Faulkner, ex-Minister to France, is here looking after his case. He had a letter from Mr. Lincoln granting his pardon, and afterwards he was indicted by the U. S. District Court at Norfolk for treason. No action has since been taken in the case, neither has his pardon been sanctioned by President Johnson.

ase, neither has his pardon been sanctioned by President Johnson.

The unfortunate death of Preston King created a profound sensation here, where he had a host of friends. The President, who knew him intimately, was shocked when he heard the intelligence. The Treasury Department has been aware for some time that Mr. King has been deeply depressed on account of trouble growing out of the duties of his office. A successor will not be appointed for several days.

ST Louis. Nov. 15
Colonel Taylor and Mr. Reed, of the Indi

ountry on the Calypso, is en route for Wash-Four companies of the 4th W. S regiment

ent Col. Thornton, compose the garrison of ort Randall for the winter. Paymaster Shreve s now there paying the troops. ington which left at 8 o'clock this morning ran through the turn table on the New Jersey rail-road. Two men were killed and several in-jured, including Mr. Delks, baggagemaster, who was slightly hurt. Further particulars will be sent.

New York, Nov. 15.
The steamer Persia has arrived. Cotton o
Saturday was uncharged; sales of 7.000 bales
Consols unchanged. Five-twentics 6332@642
New York, November 15. The steamer Montana, which sailed from New York the 6th of September, for San Fran-cisco, via Rio de Janeiro and Valparaiso, had arrived at Rio de Janeiro on the 3d, with enty-six passengers. A special to the Times says two companies of

(ancock's corps stationed at Albany were dis atched to Burlington, Vt., yesterday afternoon y the Northern Rulroad. Sapposed destina on, Maine. The Times's Havana letter of the 8th repor The Times's Havana letter of the 8th report the defeat and capture of the Republican Mexican General Origa in Michoacan, and the destruction of his army. His troops were divided into three bodies to capture Morelia Reges, and some other city, and was scattered in detail and dispersed, 400 prisoners remaining in the hands of the Imperialists.

The Republican General Dyase is said to have led the attack on Morelia, and though at first successful, was finally obliged to retire, and Republican General Rosales was defeated an killed at Alamos. In Linoloa the adhesion of Lower California to the Empire is announced New York, Nov. 15.

NEW YORK, NOV. 15, The steamer Persia from Liverpool at 1 A. M. on the 4th, and Queenstown 5th, has arrived. Liverpool, Saturday night, Nov. 4th.—The steamship Caledonia from New York arrived at Greenock on the 4th inst.

Paris, Nov. 4th.—Bourse heavy at 68f 10c, for Taris, Nov. 4th.—Bourse heavy at ost 10c, for entes.

London, Nov. 7.—The English Ministry have esigned.

The preliminaries of a treaty of commerce etween England Austria have been concluded.

There is no other news of importance to-day.

River three feet five inches by the pier mark, and falling slowly. Weather foggy, but pleasant. Mercury 47.

CINCINMATI, Nov. 15, M. The river has fallen ten inches in the last twenty-four hours, with eleven feet eight inches water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 58.

CINGINNATI, NOV. 15.—M. W. CINGINNATI, Nov. 15—M. W Flour unchanged and quiet. Wheat unsett'ed; old red \$3@3 05; new, \$1 10\(\alpha\)175. Corn steady at \$55\(\alpha\)50 for old ear and shelled. Outs in good demand at 40c in elevator.

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of lots, Flashoffer, Fort Wayne, and Chi of lots and Chickeyo 91. In the Michigan Southern 75% Cinnein let, and Columbia 1972, Illinois Central seri-na Archive March 1972, Chicago and Albon, 18 S. W. Peles and South 95 Quickeliver 48, March Courtal 50%; Chicago and Albon, 18 Octuber 1972, Chicago and Albon, 18 Wabash, 24, 77, Eric 59%; Hudson 1 The President to Gen. Longstreet.

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would not have the general, if not universa support which it now enjoys. The radicals Whether those who think the negro in may claim some portion of the triumph which te of freedom cannot or will not labor stead. the President's policy has gained, but they are really entitled to no portion of it, because the rt-sighted" or not remains yet to be demlabored to prevent the adoption of the Union ted. The experiments that have been As we have said, the "Democratic" party, in ter are certainly not favorable. The procertain States, declared, also, in favor of the ons of those islands fell off to almost President, but, in so doing, they clearly surhing upon the abolition of slavery in them, re while slavery existed. But, then, as an set to this it must be recollected that the by giving up their formerly announced principles of Jamaica and Hayti never came in con and identifying themselves with the Adminis with American institutions, and only to a tration, and we rejoice that they did so; but the limited extent with our Anglo-Saxon, selfpeople, who had all along sustained the Adminnt, go-ahead civilization. That makes a istration, refused to accept their profession est difference. The white man in the tropics preferring rather to trust the consistent friends ot the same animal that he is in the United of the President. Such is, we believe, an accues. Why should the negro be? The slaves rate statement of the case. the South have learned much from their ers and mistresses. They are to some contions, apprehends that the Republicans intend ble extent educated, though they were not to impose the degradation of negro suffrage and ally taught to read and write. They atnegro equality upon the South. We regard the church, and great numbers of them apprehension as a groundless one. The ques me members of the church. They listened tion of enforcing negro suffrage in the South public speakers as unrestrainedly as the ern States by Federal power has been, as we think, fully determined in the negative by ude them or to prevent their gathering those very elections. In Colorado, Wisconsin, and the outside of the crowd like other and Connecticut, for instance, the negro sufks. We have seen multitudes of them listenfrage party was badly beaten, and yet the Reto the most excited political harangues in es of the most heated canvasses. Stump that even in States regarded by us as radical there is an overwhelming popular sentimen ers discussed the negro question in the various ages were instructed on Sundays chers of various religious denomination Southern States in the great duties of most to fear, any interference with the subject nt, to be honest, faithful, obliging, and by Federal power. Hence, we repeat, that, since the overthrow of the ultraists in the late n humble sphere. In the neighborhoods of Republican State Conventions, and the defeat rge towns and cities it was no uncommon of negro suffrage wherever it has been presented ht to see negro preachers, and slaves at that, as an issue before the people, we feel authorng forth to flocks of their own color and ized to pronounce the negro suffrage party, led by Chase and Sumner and Phillips, as dead there were, before the war, some half a utterly and forever. The people, by over

sses. Character was held as high themselves from the conservative national ele the former as by the latter. Every slave had ment on which the Administration must rely for ation to maintain. This may sound odd success. The true friends of President Johnson he ears of our Northern extremists, who will constitute a majority in the next Congress. interminably about what they know so and they will construe the fall elections as mean tle in regard to—the negroes of the South. ing an emphatic support, in every particular, of hese influences to which we have been rethe present restoration policy. Such, we bering have, to a good degree, educated the lieve, is at once the accurate and cheering view which our Southern friends should take of the he term, but still educated them. Wenlate elections, and, inspired by them, they should increase their devotion to "the wise and Phillips says they are fifty years ahead of 'poor whites" of the South, which, if true, liberal policy of reconstruction inaugurated by be an argument, not for the overthrow, the President." t for the maintenance of slavery. It is sin absurd, however, and shows how poorly filed Mr. Phillips is to instruct the country mony in the milky way. That's the natural to the freed people of the South.

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It does not logically follow, we think, all ngs considered, that because the ex-slaves of sica won't work those of the South won't. e admit that some of them won't. We fear Ceneral
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Jew dawisty at too many of them will not unless forced to so, and we are unequivocally in favor of the plication of such force, if it is necessary, and often and to as great an extent as it may be ary. They are free, and if God has made em so, as General Howard says, He certainly as not removed from them the decree which ares that man shall eat bread in the sweat his brow. He has not made them free to idle. It is a great problem—whether three lions of slaves, suddenly freed through the ulsions of war, will betake themselves to iet industry and support themselves-a trefavor of civilization and freedom, as we nenon either in kind or extent in mod-

osed to assist the freed people, if the latter ow a disposition to help themselves, and if dicals of the North don't abuse the Southwhite people too badly. There is, we think, ndly feeling on the part of the whites toard the blacks. There never was any antagsm between the races, and if the tools can nade to let them alone, there will be none

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THE TRUE MEANING OF THE LATE ELEComs.—The Richmond Enquirer, in the course an article on the result of the elections in the country. We invite all, whether they ew York and New Jersey, uses the following

Inguage:
The elections in New York and New Jersey are gone against the policy of President Johnon, and in favor of the Republican party. This sailt has not surprised us, nor has it in the last disappointed us. We never expected that he wise and liberal policy of reconstruction, tangurated by the President, would so soon be ble to stand up against the embittered pacens of four years of civil war. This result fill greatly depress the people of the South;

It the foregoing extract may be taken as a

Its view of the result of the New York and

ope. The Enquirer states that "the elections

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filled with an old prejudice against the Republi

can party, and has, therefore, identified that party

with the radicalism of the country. It should be

emembered, however, that the original Repub-

banded-disbanded in 1861-and that now what

we ordinarily denominate the Republican party embraces, in well-nigh equal proportions, the

conservative Republicans of 1860-61 and the

Union Democrats of the loyal States who firm-

ly sustained the Government throughout the

recent war. There are radical men associated

with the Republican or Union party in the North, and they have lately endeavored to

control the organization, but they have

made an utter failure, as was clearly dem-

nstrated in the recent Union State con-

ventions of Ohio, New York, New Jersey nsylvania, Connecticut, and Wiscon

those States, when preparations were making

for the elections just held, the radical men, who

oppose the policy of President Johnson, sought

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but, in each instance, they were completely

overwhelmed by the conservatives, who cor-

dially sustain the Administration. The Repub-

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If THERTY-SIX ACRES OF LAND IN JEFFERSON THREE and a half miles from the city, on the Louis-ville and Shelbyville Branch Turnpike. Has on it a 21% story brick house, containing 8 rooms, besides kritchen and two cervanist rooms. For brane apply to no cit2kw2 JACK FAX, No. 10 Come Place.

STOLEN—A NOTED HORSE—FROM MY Dick, in Owensboro, Ky., a large bay horse, 16 and hind ret white, with a very remarkable dark spot on the left side about the size of a side-saddle skirt, which would not be observed with a saddle on. I will sive 500 for the horse and all resonable expenses for distressively or Side for the horse and their.

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OST ON TEH 13TH INST., A DARK MOROCO

HEWITT'S GLOBE HOTEL,

AUGUSTA, GA. W. HEWITT, - - . Froprietor.

W lars capital, to self one of the best-paying article f the day, something that every one wants. Call s com No. 1,114 Fourth street, between Market and Jos nlb 44* Insurance Company

N. W. corner Main and Bullitt sts.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

nl0 dl0 166 Main st., second door above Fifth

he owner. ille, Kv., Nov. 15—d3is LOST--FOUND.

FOUND—A LARGE BLACK NEW-FOUNDLAND DUO. The owner can ob-tain the same by calling at No. 265 West also Walnut, street and paying charges.

IT HE OLD GLOBE HOTEL, corner of BROAD AND JACKSON STREETS having passed into the bands of the "LEWITT, hate of the "HEWITT HOUSE," Ye, has been theroughly renovated, and is now open for the part of the part of

JOHN ISAACS, SR.

past; and peace-"gentle peace"-"hath spread balmy wings" o'er all our beloved land, We this day rejoice in peace returned, the nion preserved, and the Government restored. A kind Providence has added the blessing of abundant harvests.

We may well say, "Thou crownest the year

with Thy goodness; and Thy paths drop fatness." "The pastures are clothed with flocks, the vallevs are covered with corn: they shout for joy: trions, honest, brave, and loval race of men. URSDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT,

as been set apart, by proclamation of the Presi-ent of the United States, as a day of National anksgiving. Let all the citizens of Kentucky nite in keeping and observing the day accordgly. "Lift up your hands in the Sanctuary and bless the Lord." Given under my hand and the seal of State, a

he Executive Office, in Frankfort, November THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Gov'r. By the Governor-E. L. VANWINKLE, r 10dtdec7 Secretary of State.

THE NEWS.

Covington, in this State, having been aban ned as a military post, all the troops stationed ere have departed, not a soldier, we believe maining. Yesterday Capt. Webster comartermaster's and Commissary stores, clothg, camp equipage, &c.

Weshington L. Lowe, the editor of the Phila lphia Ledger for the last twenty-eight years,

It is said that the war now going on betwee Spain and Chili, though declared by the latter power, was forced by the conduct of the former. er since the Spanish trouble with Peru, Spai sought to revenge herself on Chili for the pathy of the latter shown to her sister r the Spanish Minister to Chili lately es which existed only in imagination. Spain ow blockading the Chilian coast with a fleet seven vessels, a force so entirely inadquate at it will hardly be respected as a legitimat kading squadron. Chili has authorized a an of \$20,000,000, and given its President united powers. An alliance exists between the wia, Venezuela, and Salvador, by which se States bind themselves to commit no hos gn foe to organize or recruit forces in one ot be surprising if this compact of neutrality

ceived orders Tuesday night to close up several doggeries near the corner of Ninth and Walnut ald rise into active co-operation with Chil reets, at which the negroes had been procurber present sauggle with the ancient op ing whisky in unlimited quantities. While Ofssor of all the South American States. The Montreal Gazette of November 10th says: "We think it is well to direct the attention of er Needy was carrying out his instructions he was cursed in a shameful manner by some ne Canadian Government to a series of inflam drunken negroes. Not having sufficient force at command to make arrests, he left the immery telegrams about Fenianism and the feel diate vicinity of Ninth and Walnut, where a fair s of the Canadians thereto, which from time was being held. In the meantime, Officers time appear in New York papers, and par Cave and Burke had arrested two negroes fo clarly on the mornings of departure of the isorderly conduct, and were conducting them mers for Europe. These telegrams are o jail. A party of negro soldiers overtook the ed from Toronto. We understand they are ot sent by the Montreal Company's line, but y a new one called the 'Provincial,' which is a ficers and compelled them to release the pris ners, most of them flourishing huge pistols. fter this the negroes gathered together and unted up the police, and, finding them, com not the uttering of seditious and imflamms enced firing. The police returned the fire information, utterly false in this case, bu nd drove the negroes off, but they soon return ed, and in turn drove the police off. About on ays, an offence which should be punished? ndred shots were fired, but, as far as we could Hon. Preston King, of New York, wh learn, no one was injured. th by suicide was announced in the tele We learn that the Chief of Police has taken measures to prevent any more such occurren-ces. He will have sufficient aid from the mili-President Johnson's most intimate friends was born at Ogdensburg, New York, Octo tary to insure better order in that locality. 14, 1806. He graduated at Union College THE MERCHANTS' MEETING -The meeting the Legislature of his native State, was last right at the Exchange was very largely attended. The enthusiasm manifested by all present is an indication of the most favorable more terms, from 1849 to 1853. He was character; the spirit of our merchants is being en elected to the United | States Senate, aroused to the true stand-point, in order to

ntment of General John-A. Logan to Mexico is regarded as signifioproaching events. General Logan is atic friend of the Liberal cause in

ing as Chairman of the Committee on Rev-

ionary Pensions. He was also a delegate

the Baltimore Convention of 1864. He was

ently appointed Collector of the port of

ew York, holding that position at the time of

On the 14th, Senator Trimble, in the Tennesand resolutions, the substance of which is hat the Tennessee Legislature thereby declares at Jefferson Davis, James M. Mason, R. M. T. iter, Judah P. Benjamin, John Slidell, and bert E. Lee, master-spirits of the rebellion ve justly forfeited their lives, and that in extion of their great crime, and as an examp all time, they deserve and ought to suffer extreme penalty of the law, and be held in us forever. One thousand copi s of the ted for the use of the Senate. The Cincinnati Commercial is informed that

ank Gurley, the guerrilla, who murdered eneral Robert L. McCook, has been elected periff of Madison county, Alabama. sey, Walker, Echols, Ramsey, and Robinson

"Our Mutual Friend, by Charles Dickers. urth street, between Market and Main, hav ented us with a complete copy of this new ork, which is regarded as Dickens's best built The book has just been received in this ty and is meeting with a rapid and heavy sale admirers of the great English novelist are ite numerous in Louisville. The work is for ale also at John P. Morton & Co.'s.

We are indebted to T. B. Peterson. elphia, the publisher, through our friend . Scott Glore, Third and Jefferson streets for opy of "Our Mutual Friend," ckens, which is said to be one of the fines ductions of that remarkable litterateur's pen. The reason why Dickens is so popular as a hor with all classes is because Dickens has

PEFSONAL -We had the pleasure yesterday eting Mr. Frank Beglow, late of the Comery Department of Nashville. He is look

n. Rice, the veteran clown, passed through terday en route for New Orleans. ses young as he did twenty years Moral sussion is effectual in Petrolia.

introducing the disease in a single instance. gyman stopped by a highwayman there menced feeling for his money, at the same The Methodists are making large arrangesaying: "You can have my money, friend, ents for their centenary celebration next year. t for Christ's sake, and for your own soul's Philip Embury formed the first Methodist soke, give up the business of highway rob-ery." The freebooter dropped the pistol at lety in America in 1766. The enormous growth s side, and in a voice trembling with emofrom that seed is seen in the following figures. in which are combined the statistics of the on, said: "You can pass on!" The clergyman Methodist Episcopal Church, both North and South: Whole membership, 1,628,320; number Last night the police, assisted by a de-achment of the 2d U. S. infastry, arrested of traveling preachers, 9,421; local preachers, 13,205; colleges and academies, 191; students

and scholars of all grades, 31,106. ven negroes near the scene of the disturbance day night. The fair that was being held It is said that the Prince of Wales gave a the church at the corner of Ninth and Walball at Kelso, on the night following the death of the Premier. He did not see why Lord streets was closed by order of General Watins. The police found a number of negroes Palmerston's dying should stop his dancing. aed with pistols and brass-knuckles. The Prince's party, who would like to become CISVILLE THEATER.-Those who wish to the Prince Regent's party, found that the

y themselves, can do no better than go to Queen's party thought differently. ouisville, where the charming Zoe is holdforth. Her broadsword exercises are terri-Fort Smith (Arkansas) New Era remarks that the officers and soldiers who lately were zeal-She appears in two characters to-night.

ood's Theater -There was a good atously killing are now with equal zeal marrying. ance at this theater last night, to see the The New Era adds, contentedly: "This is as it ams of Peep O'Day. A good bill is offered hould be; and we say to all, go and do likeight. During the piece Miss Hight will excute several of her finest dances. News From Lexington, Ky .- The Lexingto Observer and Reporter of yesterday contains the

Masonic Temple.-La Rue's great war show omic impersonations drew another large nthusiastic audience last evening at Maemple. The entertainment remains only ec nights longer.

Officer Jno Martz arrested a negro wo named Kate Russell yesterday rge of stealing clothing from Miss Swindler, the lower part of the city.

The negro troops are leaving this section wery day—150 left on Monday morning and 500 esterday morning. All of them go by the Loueville railroad. Bud Whitesides, who has been arrested by both military and civil authorities, was aged in jull yesterday as a suspected felon. isville railroad.

At a called meeting of the City Council on Saturday evening last, a 'Brard of Health' was appointed, and also an additional policeman for each Ward.

Gen. John B. Hood has been sojourning in the district The General Council will be in session Business of importance will be ought before the body.

East Tennessee -Tennessee, the great Bo der State of this nation, and of the late rebel lion, presents, says the Knoxville Whig, as many attractive features to the emigrant a

ould be desired. Though long a member

the Union, she is comparatively a new State,

a large body of her lands being still uncultivated,

The State of Tennessee has been divided,

consent of its citizens, into Middle, West, an

East Tennessee. Of the 80 counties in the State

nessee. The valley of East Tennessee is about

300 miles in length, and varies in width from

soil, upon a red clay basis, broken into hills and

mountains. It is populated by a hardy, indus-

hav, potstoes, as well as horses, mules, cattle

charming, the atmosphere invigorating, th

grand. Its mineral resources are very gres

Copper, zinc, and lead are very abundant

Iron is everywhere, and coal of superior quality abounds. Marble is abundant, and

easy of access. The manufacturing facilities

of this section are immense, and only one more

railroad is needed to open them up, and that is the one from Knoxyille, the entry port of this

section, to Cincinnati. A portion of this is com-

pleted at each end. We regard this as the gar-

den spot of Tennessee. Its great water power,

its rich and productive soil, and its hardy, brave, and leyal inhabitants, make it the most

desirable portion of the State to live in. The

winter climate is pleasant and healthy, portion

of the winter as balmy as Italy. The count

is well timbered, and abounds in fruits-apple

eaches, pears, grapes, plums, and melons b

ing most abundant. The climate is believed to

be equal, if not superior, to any in the United

The advantages East Tennessee affords t

apitalists cannot be overrated. Her mines

her forests, her streams, her fields, all offer

large profits to men of energy and persever

ance. Lands are cheap, considering the desire

ble nature of the country. Industrious, hon

est, enterprising men, coming from New Eng

other portions of the Old World, of whatever

religion, will be welcomed to East Tennessee

with open arms. This glorious country will soon rise from the ashes, Phenix like, to which

the hard necessities of four years of civil war reduced the most desirable section in America.

POLICEMEN ATTACKED BY NEGROES -Tues

day night about eleven o'clock the policemer of the district commanded by Lieutenant Needy

were attacked by the negroes near the corner

of Tenth and Walnut streets. Officer Needy re-

effect the objects now in view, the advancement

of the commercial and business character

The proper steps have been taken to inaug

rate daily, Change meetings, and we doubt not

will be carried through to a successful comple-

and resolutions, as well as rules for the govern-

ment of the daily meetings, were adopted, and

committees appointed to carry out the designs

of the meeting, who will report to an adjourned

The ball has been put in motion, and we hope

all our leading merchants, as well as all our

redit the Richmond correspondence of the Nev

York World, there is a satisfactory state of

eople are returning with great alacrity to busi-

ness pursuits, new buildings are rapidly goin

up, and every avenue of labor finds applicants cager to work. On Monday last, a meeting was

held at the City Hall, at which Gens. Johnston,

Long, Cooke, Murry, Ruggles, Imboden, Lind-

were present for the purpose of maturing

"National Express Company" to give employ-ment to thousands of soldiers both North and

South who are out of places of labor. The

people of Virginia are anxious for immigration

nto their borders, and, to a large extent, eschew

politics. There seems to be some ground for

the statements made by Gov. Parsons, of Ala-

bama, to the editor of the New York Times last

week. He declared that the work of reconstruc-

tion was not difficult, and that the best feeling

would shortly exist between the different sec-

THE CHOLERA-FRENCH COURTESY .- Dr. The

odore Walser, of the hospital ship Falcon, alleges that officials at French ports where the

cholera was prevailing put themselves to un-

usual pains to ship the cholera over to this

country. Their anxiety to place passengers on board the Atlantic was so marked as to cause inquiries on the part of the officers of the ves-

sel. The doctor gives it as the result of his ob-

be extended to persons rather than merchan-

dise. He says that whilst merely passing

through Paris passengers contracted and prop-

of merchandise not only come from Paris, but

from Marseilles, Toulon, and Barcelona, while

cholera was prevailing as an epidemic, without

Under the head of "Reconstruction," the

ollowing interesting items:

agated the disease, whilst thousands of boxe

vations that quarantine regulations should

tions of the country.

things in progress in Virginia. The Richmon

business men, will keep it rolling on with en

ergy and industry.

meeting to be held Friday night at 71% o'cl

and, the Northwest, Germany, Switzerland, or

States for the culture of the grape.

31 of them lie in what is designated East Ten

and no part of her territory crowded.

TAMPERING WITH THE TEETH IS madness Avoid the corresive dentifices, submit to no scraping, use nothing but Sozodont. Orient herbs are its ingredients. It preserves the enamel. It removes all impurities. It strengthens the gums. It deodorizes a tainted breath. It is harmless as water, and more valuable than its weight in gold.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

NEGLECTED COUGHS AND COLDS.-Few are

We see in our advertising columns the law card of our friends Tevis & Bristow. They are reliable business men, and will give prompt attention to matters confided to them.

"Fire Clothing"—J. M. Armstrong, on Main street, opposite the National Hotel, has an excellent assortment of Beaver cloth suits, fine dress suits, all kinds of vests, pants, furnishing goods, overcoats, &c., which he is now offering at a reduction of 33 per cent on former prices, vir. dress coats worth 48 at \$33, overcoats worth \$80 at \$55, Beaver suits worth \$60 at \$40, and low-priced goods in the same proportion.

"The SMCKING Rose"—Just received from Richmond, Va., the finest article ever used. Try it. For sale at Warner's, southwest corner of Third and Jefferson. In 6d2

Warner, southwest corner Third and Jefferson, has just received, the collaborated "Smale." ferson, has just received the celebrated in y Rose." It's 'lopshus."

My Kose. It's "topsius.** n16 d2

*** Have you smoked the "Smoking Rose"?

Smoker's Emporium, Third and Jefferson—
Warner's. Do you smoke? n16 d2

*** Wm. A. Warner is in receipt of a very superior article of smoking tobacco, called the "Smoking Rose." It is something better than we have had for some time, and smokers will, no doubt, be very glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of indulging.

GET HURLEY'S AGUE TONIC .- There is no bet ter remedy for Chills and Feeer in the country than Hurley's Ague Tonic. Any one who has taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms of it; in fact, none should fail to buy it when they have the chills.

The fine Furs to be sold on Saturday and Monday next at Mr. C. C. Spencer's sales-rooms, are now open for examination. The ladies are specially invited to call' and inspect them.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Life and cabinet-size painted photographe now on exhibition at Elrod's Gallery, No. 136 Main street, below Fourth. Go and see them.

To CITY TAX-PAYERS -There is now five per To City Tax-paters—There is now five per cent added to all tax bills, and on December 10th ten per cent will be added to all bills in the hands of the Receiver. All bills must be paid before the 15th of December (as a settlement with the city must be made on or before January 1st), and the furniture or the personal property of the party owing the taxes, if any be found, if not, the personal property of any tenant or sub-tenant will be sold for said taxes; and, if there be no personal property upon the premises, the real estate will be levied on and sold. [n14 d3] A. RAMMERS, Receiver.

\$\text{\text{S}}\text{You will find at Morris Levi's, Market,} between Third and Fourth streets, the largest stock of cloaking cloths, in colored and black.

Thuy your trimmings for Cloaks at Morris Levis. You will find there French imported sets in bugle, steel, and gold; also Dress Gords, in steel and black. Velvet for Cloaks, all silk-back, in thre different qualities, at Morris Levi's Cloak Man factory. n12 Sun&46

If you intend to buy cloth for a Cloak for yourselt or child go to Morris Levi's; you will nave the choice amongst a hundred pieces, and his Superintendent in the Cloak Department will tell you how much it will take, and he will furnish you a paper pattern, free of charge.

112 Sun&d6

Cloaks at wholesale. Country merchant examine Morris Levi's Cloaks.

112 Sun&d6

Cxamine active active and dozen Drill Pelissier and enameled Bags at New York prices; also a large assortment of Trunks, Bags, Valises, and French Morocco Sacs, all grades, at J. T. Smith & Co.'s Saddlery and Trunk Warehouse, 220 Main street.

GLAZING .- The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms. J. V. BERNAL, No. 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Termile.

If you want great bargains in Cigars, Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos' store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third Fourth, north side, opposite the National el. He keeps the largest stock in the city nd sells as cheap as any house in the East. Sep27 d3m

J. T. SMITH & Co., 609 Main street, next door above Louisvike Hotel, would inform their patrons, friends, and the public, that they are making large additions to their already complete stock, and are now prepared to fill promptly all orders for any quantity of Saddles, Bridles, Fillings, Harness, Whips, and Saddle Bags. Saddlery hardware will hereafter be an important feature in our trade, and all orders will meet with prompt attention.

BILIOUS DISORDEPS, LIVER COMPLAINT, Dyspepsia, &c., are speedily removed by Dr. D. Jayne's Sanative Pills. The test of thicty years's use has proved them superior to affl other remedies for the cure of the various diseases for which they are recommended. In their action they are mild and certain, and may be also at any time without risk from exposure. taken at any time without risk fr Sold by all Druggists.

ITCH, ITCH, ICTH,
SCRATCH, SCRATCH, SCRATCH,
DR. BLANK'S ITCH CERATE
will cure the Itch in thirty-six hours; also cores
Scald head, Salt Rheum, and all diseases of the
stin. All other cures for skin diseases contain
the health-destroying mercury, and are dangerous. Blank's Cerate costains no mercury,
and is free from danger. Price, by mail, 50
cents per box, or, by express, \$4 per dozen,
Address Dr. Blank & Co., Box 252, Cincinnati
Obio. For sale by all druggists. J. D. Park
Agent, Wilson & Peter, Agents, Louisville
Kentucky.

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COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM. 210 Fourth Street, OppositeWational Motel Louisville. The largest and most liberally conducted es-ablishment of the kind in the United States. bhismesh of the Kha in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard ad miscellaneous books published, which we ill at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift rith each book, at the time of sale, worth from five conts to one hundred dollars. Catalogues with each store, at the time of sale, worth from
fifty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues
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cents, or furnished gratis at the store,
Prompt attention paid to orders.

M. MURPHY, Agent,
s20d3m Post-Office Box 76.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

New York, Nov. 15—P. M.,

Cotton steady at 50@51c for middidgs.

Flour opened firm and closed dull, without decided change, at \$8.00@8 35 for extra Steak, \$8.50@9 10 for extra steak, \$8.50

New York Money and Stock Market.

New York, Nov. 15—P. M.

Money market active and steady at 7 per cent. Sterbange, opening at 16% (10%). Gold without material
drift, Total cappart of specie to-day \$50,000. GovernFreights to tyropol duil, without decided change,
Stocks-steady.

Freights to Liverpool duit, whusus decades to the first stocks stead of the first state Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Flour quiet and prices without material change; su-d \$9@9 50 for old and family and fancy is \$9.50 for old and family and fancy is \$9.50 for old and family and fancy is \$9.50 Mbeat dull at \$3@2 05 for old red, and \$1 10@1 75 Wheat dull at \$3@2 05 for old red, and \$1 10@1 75 or new. Corn steady at 55@5°c for old exr and shelled, lats in good demand at 40@41c in the clevator. Rye irm at \$3@85c for prime. Barley unchanged and prices following interesting items:

A man mounted on a horse entered Major W. S Downey's front yard on Saturday night last, and after hitching his animal prowled atout the place with no evident good intention, when the Major, who had been attracted by the noise, fired upon the fellow, who fied and left the horse, which is supposed to have been stoken, and which the owner can get by proving property. ominal. Whisky in good demand at \$2.31 for new and \$2.33 for

Flowr dull. Wheat firm at 81 45621 47 for No. 1 new, and 81 413/61 45 for No. 1 id. Corn firm and adquict at 250/625/6 for No. 1, and 256/25/6 for No. 2. Oats Provision quiet.

High wines cull. Chicago Markets.

AUCTION SALES.

BY C. C. SPENCER. TNE MORGAN HORSE, CARPETS, PIANOS, AND EXCELLENT FURNITURE, AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 17, at 10 o'cleck, in fiftent of Auction-Rooms, will be sold, a young and very fine Morgan Hore, of fine pedigree—after which a large and serect stock of Elegani Furniture, embracing every article used in the house furnishing line—at 12 o'cleck—a large assortment of Brussels, three Pry Ingrain and datar Cap pets—after which three Roseword at done Eprigh Famo.

STOP of automotion of this salo, The Furniture and Finnes are desirable. Terms case,
C. C. SPENCER,
Auctioneer,

n16 82 BY SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.

67 SIXTH STREET, FORTY-FIVE BARRELS OF FINE MICHIGAN A PLES, IN GOOD ORDER; AFTER WHICH WE WILL SELL CASSIMERES, CLOTHS, VESTINGS TABLE SPREADS, COVERLIDS, SHIRTS, DRAW ERS, CLOAKS, WATCHES, AND A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS. ONTGIS (THURSDAY) MORNING, Nov 16, 1 and a large it not enumerated in this notice. Terms cash. SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO., 116 dl

BY J. D. WRIGHT. ECIAL SALE OF FINE NEW CARPETS, BRI SELS, RUGS, OIL CLOTH RUGS, MARBLE TOP BU REAUS, SOFAS, PARLOR AND DINING ROOM

CHAIRS, WARDROBES, FRENCH BEDSTEADS TABLES, WASH-STANDS, QUEENSWARE, &C AT AUGTION. 'Auctus-Rooms on Fifth street near Jefferson il seils apendid sesertment of New Carpets, Brussel, gg, Oil Cloth Rugs, Marbio Top Burbaus, Sons, Par and Dining Room Chairs. Wardcobes, French Becads, Tables, Washstande, Queensware, &c., L. D. WRIGHT, Lerms cach.

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. By order of Underwriters,

O's FRIDAY MORNING, Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock will sell at auction, for account of whom is 10 pieces Kentucky Bagging; 6 toils Hemp Rope; 15 assorted Cooking Stoves; 1 crate assorted Queensware.

Also an invoice of DRY GOODS and CLOTHIN amaged by water on steamboat, and received since of 32 hoxes genuine Virginia Tebacco, S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneer

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. TWO BULLITT STREET AND ONE WATE

STREET BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, Nov. 20, at 3 o'cloc Building Let, 40 feet front by 75 deep, on the west side of Bullitt street, beginning 394 / feet north of Main street. Also

1 Lot 20 feet front by 75 deep on the west side of
Sullist street, beguning 489% feet north of Main
street. Also

1 Lot, 25 feet front by 90 deep, on the south side of
Water street, 50 feet west of Bullitt street. TERMS-One-third cash; balance in 1 and 2 years, with nterest and lien.

S. G. HENRY & CO., BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE GERMAN AND FRENCH LAMPS, NEW HAIR PIL

LOWS, IRON BEDSTEADS, CANNON STOVES GROCERIES, CIGARS, &c., AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY, Nov. 17, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Auc tion-rooms, Main street, between First and Second a large number of German and French Lamps, togethewith new Hair Pillows. Iron Bedsteads, Gannon Stoves oceries, Cigars, &c.
TWEDDLE & FONTAINE, p16 #2

Auction Sale by Blias Levi.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 18, at 9% o'close on Market and Seventh strates, 10 large well-broke Mares; 13 ** Horses:

Horses:

1 Rockawsy Buggy in good repai
1 Cpen Buggy;
Sale positive,
116 do?

ELLI-BY C. C. SPENCER.

FURS! FURS! FURS! GREAT SALE OF FRESH AND FINE FUR GOOD AT AUCTION

ON SATURDAY and MONDAY, Nov. 18 and 20, co ON SATURDAY and MONDAY, Nov. 18 and 20, come mencing each day at 10 A. M. and continuing at 30 P. M., at my Sales rooms, No. 101 Main street, bet ween Third and Fourth, will be sold a large and valuable assortment of Ladies' and Misses' Furs. consisting in part of French, German, and Eastern Mink. Hudson May, River and Russian Sable, Russian and German Fitch, Some Matter and Siberian Squirrel, with other descriptions of Furs. viz. Glozks, Taimas, Ganes, Montillers, W. Stone Matter and Siberian Charles, G., together with a large assortment of Life United Schools, Control and Children's Fancy Furs of the very latest style lee a choice selection of Hudson Bay, California and Frairie Wolf, Bear, Fex, Raccoon, and Genet Sleigh kobes. Robes.

This stock has just been received from one of the largest importing and manufacturing houses in the East Every article has been elected expressly for this market, and is of the latest New York styles, and is the largest and most attractive sale of Fus ever made largest and most attractive sale of Fus ever made. this city.

###The stock will be on exhibition on Thursday and
Friday next. The ladies are especially invited to call
friday next, then and attend the sale, which will be

C. C. SPENCER, BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RES

DENCE AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Nov. 18, at 10 o'cl will be sold, at the residence of Mrs. Swift

BY J. D. WRIGHT. PAWN-BROKER'S SALE OF SPLENDID DIAMON RINGS, DIAMOND BREAST-PINS, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, GOLD CHAINS, SILVER &POONS, KNIVES AND FORKS, &c., AT AUCTION.

BY TWEDDLE & FONTAINE. VALUABLE SUBURBAN RESIDENCE at AUCTION
ON TUESDAY AFFERNOON, Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock
on the premises, we will sell a beautiful modern ale peremptory.
Trans-One-half cash; balance in 6 and 12 months, with interest and lieu.
TWEDDLE & FONTAINE,

AUCTION SALES

BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. ON THURSDAY, 18th November, at 10 A. M., will be sold, without reserve, a stock of Staple and Faney programmer of Goods, embracing times of fine Broadcloths, Beavers, Februshama, Moskowas, Methons, Financia, Goods, United States, Cassimerce, Ge.mantowa Woolen Goods, Cassimerce, Cas

BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

BURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE AT AUCTION MONDAY, November 20, at 11 o'clock, or immediately after the sales of the Chancery Court, the will be soid, at the Court house door, at public auction, a tract of iand of about 60 acres, subdivided in lote of from? to lo acres. The land lies south of the city, 2½ miles from the Court-house, between Fifteenth street canded and the Sait River Turmpike Road, west of the court-house, between Fifteenth street canded and the Sait River Turmpike Road, west of the court-house, and the for vegetable gardens or country seasons, and on both sides of Oakhand Avenue. It is of gramm, and on both sides of Oakhand Avenue, it is of gramm, and on both sides of the country season will be for vegetable gardens or country seasons and the first of the country seasons will be found to show the lines of the land.

Sait positive. Terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years. Notice to the Capitalists and Hotel-

keepers of Commercial Cities. THE BROADWAY HOTEL Of Cincinnati. AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON. NOVEMBER 16, 1965, sat 3 o'clock, will be sold at Anction, on the premisee, the BEOADWAY HOTEL, situated on the southeast corner of Broadway GTEL, situated on the southeast corner of Broadway GTEL, situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and 125 feet on Gloumbia street, with a 14-foot sitey in the rear. The building is a good, substantial four-story brick, containing 100 or more completely farmished rooms, sairy, well lighted, and easy of access through sputicus helia. The rooms are all supplied with gas, sputious helia. The rooms are all supplied with gas, sputious helia. The rooms are all supplied with gas, for a first class of southeast and convenience necessary for a first class of southeast gas, and, befure permanently catabilished and centrally cose, and, befure permanently extablished and centrally cose, and coses and continues of coses. The coses and complete the coses and content of the coses and content of

JUST RECEIVED, A CHOICE LOT OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE HYA-CINTHS, TULIPS for border or pot calture. To arrive-6 dozen HARDY MAGNOLIAS.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special Dispatch from Indianapolis.

What the Legislature is Doing. Interesting Advices from Mexico. Two More Railroad Accidents

Caused by Neglect of Switchmen One of them to be Tried for Murder.

Several Persons Killed and Injured. Verdict Against Lottery Dealers. About the Fenians and Canada West. Convention of the French Canadians.

Progress of Farragut Court-martial

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal,] Indianapolis, Nov. 15. In the Senate, a resolution requesting the President to execute Jeff. Davis, if found guilty, was referred, after a long discussion, to the Committee on Federal Relations. Ex-Governo Dunning, formerly a Democrat, made a speech most ultra radical. He repudiated entirely the ympathy sought, as he expressed it, to be elicited towards the arch-rebel traitor and said if he were to be hung fifty times it would not atone for the misery he had caused.

A similar resolution was introduced in the House by Mr. Groves, of Perry, which was, on motion of Mr. Coffrath, of Huntington, referred to the Committee on Federal Relations, withou A good deal of business was done in both

louses in the way of putting through bills in oduced at the regular session. On the second reading, fifteen thousand opies of the Governor's message were ordered Bills regulating the business of foreign in trance companies, and in regard to colore: education, were introduced. Also, a bill to en force the principle of the Maine law.

NEW ORLEANS, NOV. 15. Cotton depressed; sales of 800 bales at 50@

At Jackson, Miss, the House of Represent At Jackson, Miss, the House of Representatives passed a bill to provide for the support of wounded and disabled soldiers.

Latest Brownsville advices say the Liberals under Generals Escabedo, Cortinas, Canoles, and Mendes, were vigorously continuing the siege of Matamoras. Captured the steamer Rio Grande and brought her to Clarkesville to transfer from her to the gunboat.

The Liberals hold the river above. The town has been evacuated, the women and children seeking refuge on the American side. It is thought the place will be captured. The Federal forces enthusiastically cheer the progress of the Liberal beedigers.

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On Thursday last the imperial steamer Pessa o fired four shots upon them. Casus On Monday morning Mr. King went into

On Monday morning Mr. King went into a store and purchased a twenty-five pound bag of shot and declined to have it sent to his room, saying he would take it himself. He is supposed to have placed it in his clothing before he jumped overboard. Hopes are entertained that his body may be recovered.

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Verdict given in the Supreme Court against certain lottery dealers to the amount of nearly \$20,000. The suit was to recover for advances made to lottery men.

The Japanese corvette Fasyonia, built here, made the passage to Rio Janeiro in twenty-eight days, en route to Japan.

The Times's New York letter of the 8th contains the following Mexican news:

A small band of Liberals is said to have been defeated at Chalicatta, a town in Ajacco, where they are represented to have lost 290 men.

The Liberals are also reported as repulsed in an attack on Jalonina.

Other accounts represented to be later say the citizens of Michocan are still in a state of slege, with their intrenchments well guarded.

It is rumored that Gen. Ortega and five principal officers were executed.

The Savannah Herald of the 11th states that Sam Whaley, a freedman, in the latter part of October attempted to shoot Rev. G. H. Eaton, Superintendent of freedmen on St. Helena Island, but was instantly shot and killed by several freedmen. McIntoeh, an abetter of Whaley, was lodged in the Savannah jall. Minister Day has addressed a letter to the Scretary of State, dated St. Petersburg, October 17th, in which he says: I deem it my date to warn the United States against the importation of the cattle plague into the United States. Being a farmer and feeling a great interest in such things, I have read upon the subject, and I will give you only the result of my conclusions and observations. The cattle plague is the Russian plague in this country. It is always more or less prevalent, and generally kills whole herds. It is believed to be infectious by this I mean it is communicated from on

ising, but was longer in McIntosh, an abetter of Whaley, was lodged in the Savannah jail. Eighty freed people arrived at Savannah from Simms' and St. Catharine Islands. They left there without their horses and crops on learning the Islands had been surrendered to the owners. LATEST BY THE PERSIA. Liverpool, Saturday nifht, Nov. 4.—Cotton-nies to day of 10,000 bales, the market closing tchanged for American. Sales to speculators deeporters 4,000 bales. Breadstuffs rather

unchanged for American. Sales to speculators and exporters 4,000 bales. Breadstuffs rather quiet, but prices closed with an upward tenden ey. Provisions firmer.

London, Nov. 4—Consols for money 88½689;
United States 4-203 63½664½.

The Pall Mall Gazette suggests that the ministerial arrangements are deferred in consequence of there being no Speaker to issue write, while the interregnum would be prejudicial to the sitting members should a contest take place.

place.

"Mr. Gladstone is visiting Scotland. The Daily News rays his speech at Glasgow leaves no doubt of the general course the ministry will pursue. If supported by the country they will not be slow to complete the work of reform.

Mr. Gladstone boarders, and the work of reform. avor of the extension of suffrage, and in view of this liberal policy the party have designated aim leader of the Commons. What doubt car him leader of the Commons. What doubt can remain of the true wishes of a party which selects such a man for its acknowledged leader? The Herald thinks that no understanding can be arrived at concerning the reform.

The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: Notwithstanding the tone of Mr. Seward's speech at Auburn, it is generally understood that the President and Cabinet has no intention of presuming to quash the controversy regarding the Alabama claim.

The same authority states that Mr. Adams retires next spring, and that it will be very difficult to find a man to succeed him.

The Proprietor of the People has commenced action sgainst the police for the destruction of that journal.

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hat journal.

The reported loss of a large Bremen ship in the British channel is believed to be unfounded. Mo confirmation has been received in Eagland of a negro insurrection in Jamaica.

The rumors relative to the insurrection in Algeria are much exaggerated. The following-named officers compose the court-martial to convene at Alexandria, to-day: Captain Pettit of the 18th New York, of the Veteran Reserve Corps, Brig.-Gen G. B. Mc-Kibbon, Col. Jao. Mansfield, Lieut.-Gol. C. Boyd and Major H. B. Burnham, Judge Advocate. A large number of witnesses have been summoned. It is understood that the accused is charged with cruel treatment of soldiers at the Washington street prison in that city. A letter to the Navy Department states that two men on a raft were recently discovered off Cape Hatteras. They were the only survivors of the fourteen men who escaped from the steamer Republic, formerly the Tennessee, They had been eight days without food and water. Some of the party were washed off, not having strength to hold on, and others, becoming crazy, jumped into the sea.

It is said that the recent complaints to the Grand Jury against Gen. Baker, Chief Detective of the War Department, originated in his raid on certain alleged pardon-brokers, whom he accuses of fradulent practices. The merits of the question will, however, be tested by the Court. The following-named officers compose the The rumors relative to the insurrection in Algeria are much exaggerated.

The Frankfort Señate had repeated its refusal to acceed to the demands of Austria.

The action against the Royal Bank of Ireland has been settled. It appeared that Mr. Leary, one of the Fenian prisoners, had a sum to his credit in the bank, which the Government alleged was the proceeds of bills remitted from America for treasonable purposes; and with a view to the stopping of such remittances and preventing the money from being so applied, the Crown Solicitor requested the bank not to pay it over without the sanction of the Attorney-General. The bank having refused to pay any further checks, Mr. Leary commenced agaction. An application from Mr. Leary to draw part of the sum for the purpose of his defense was at once agreed to and paid accordingly. At the commencement of the action Mr. Leary's attorney said the balance was also required for the defense of the prisoner, and it would be so applied. It was at once permitted to be drawn.

In the action brought against the magistrates and people by the proprietors of the Irish People newspaper. the defense is that nothing was

and people by the proprietors of the Irish Peo-ple newspaper, the defense is that nothing was seized in the office of the People except what was necessary to the purposes of the prosecu-tion. Ion.
The London Morning Post says, Mr. Glad stone's speech comming Post says, Mr. Glad stone's speech commits him to a hearty approval of the reform bill.

The Times says that the discount demand at bank on the 3rd was comparatively light, at the stock exchange advances had been offered at 6% per cent.

CHICAGO, November 15. Chicago, November 15.

The consecration of Rev. Dr. Jackson, Bishop of Nebraska, took place at St. James' Church to-day. Six bishops and over fifty clergy and an immense congregation wefe present. The ceremonies were imposing. The new bishop starts immediately for his diocese.

The Journal has the following: The express train on the Chicago & Rock Island Railroad, which left Rock Island last evening, own go a misplaced switch two miles east of Morris, Ill., was thrown from the track and the whole train, excepting the sleeping car, was precipitated down an embankment, turning six coaches and two baggage cars upside down. Two coaches were smashed to pieces, and several passengers were injured seriously. None were stilled. Mr. Davis and John Curry are among the bishord. passengers were injured seriously. None were killed. Mr. Davis and John Curry are among the injured men.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15. NEWARK, N. J., NOV. 10.

The eight o'clock through train from New York for Washington this forenoon, while under full speed. ran off the track at the turntable below Market street, Newark, through neglect of switch-tender. W. L. Gordon, proneglect of switch-tender. New York, Nov. 15.

The accident at Newark this morning was caused by the negligence or thoughtlessness of switchman O Brien, who left the switch so that the train took the track terminating in the ward. The engineer discovered the displacement of the switch and put on the breaks instantly. The smcking car was literally demoished, the first passenger car running nearly through it. The crash was terrilie, and the scene is described as heartrending in the externe. Few persons in the smoking car and and first passenger car escaped without some minury. Up to 2 o'clock but four persons had lied. Eight or since injured were carried into the Newark hospital, where they received prompt medical treatment. It is believed a number will not recover. The switchman has been arrested, and will be tried for marder.

The Commercial's special says the Secretary of the Treasury has been considering the best method of promptly collecting the direct tax of twe diversity of the Treasury has been considering the best method of promptly collecting the direct tax of twe diversity of the Treasury has been considering the best nearly of the Treasury has been considering the best nearly of the Treasury has been considering the best nearly of the Treasury has been considering the best nearly of the Treasury has been considering the best nearly of the Treasury has been considering the best nearly of the Treasury has been considering to arrive, and are making application for the various control of the promptly collecting the carrier of the various of the promptly collecting the order of the various of the promptly collecting the order of the various of the promptly collecting the order of the various of the promptly collecting the order of the various of the promptly collecting the promptly collecting the promptly collecting the promptly collecting the order of the various of the promptly collecting NEW YORK, NOV. 15. New York, Oct. 15 New York, Oct. 15
General Grant visits the Central Park to-day
and the opera and Union League rooms tonight. The public reception will come off on
Friday evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.
The World's Washington special has a sensation rumor that the strongest possible ground
will be taken in the matter of our relations with
Great Britain, and that the indemnity question
will be taken up, if necessary, by our whole
naval and military force. Also that an army of
observation of not less than fifty thousand men
will be placed on the Canadian frontier before
December 1st.

ecember 1st. The Savannah Herald reports the sinking o argo valued at \$200,000, partly insured.
The Herald's Washington special says: Late eports from the medical officers of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina indicate that in

New York politicians are beginning to arrive, and are making application for the valent Collectorship.

The convention of the French Canadians at he St. Charles Hotel opens to-night at So'clock. The plan of the meeting is to form an organization about the country, with head-quarters in New York, with a view to promote the interest of the French Canadians of this country and Canada. Among the delegates is the French Canadian minister, Dr. J. H. Codesux, of Elmira, N. Y. The meeting bids fair to be largely attended and elicit some spirited discussion. Among the resolutions to be presented by Dr. C. is the following:

Resolved. That, in the name of the four thousand French Canadians who have paid with their lives homage to the holy liberty for which we fought in the late American war, we emphatically deny that mercenary ideas were the only motives that caused us to barricade the American national capital with our breasts, and proclaimed to the world that we are not only proud to have shown our adopted citizens that we are worthy of the liberty we enjoy, but we solemnly assert that we will be ever ready to rally to the defense of this Republic.

Washington, Nov. 14. ome of our bravest military men are about to save us on a Southern tour, and it is hinten they may not stop till they are on Mexica oil, aiding in driving the French out. Gradu-lly and quietly the diplomatic corps is being langed, and before many months the majority [Mr Lincoln's appointers will have been alled-some of them to make way for heroe

The Tunisian Embassadors and suite will eave this city for Hartford on Friday, going rom thence to Buffalo and Boston.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Washington, Nov. 14.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 15.

The Legislature to-day passed a bill author

gether with the interest part due or to become due on the 1st of January, 1866, by the is uance

10c; price from 38 to 40c. The receipts were 551 bales, and the shipments 376 bales.

River about 33 inches, and at a stand.

QUARANTINE, November 15

TORONTO, C. W., NOV. 15.

The steamer Greyhound, from Boston for

Halifax and Charlottetown, was totally lost in Bird's Rock Harbor on Monday night. Passen-ers and crew saved. She was insured in New York and Boston for \$100,000,

Hen Samuel Ames, for four years Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, resigned this morning.

The steamer Meator burned to the water's edge at the Chester wharf this evening.

To the Western Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 15.
Minister Day has addressed a letter to the

animal to another by the physical imposition the virus upon the animal from an object containing virus, and also that the virus may be contained in anamalculæ in the air, and the produce the disease. It evidently did not originate in England, but was carried there by shi loads of cattle from Russian Baltic ports.

If this theory is correct, then importation cattle from abroad should be at once prohibite to contain the property of the property

cattle from abroad should be at once prohibited by Congress if not otherwise possible to be prevented. No ship having a cow, or sheep, or any animal, from Europe or countries having the pest, should be allowed to land without sufficient quarantine. Every disease must at some time have originated from violent disregard of the natural laws, and this as others. But I am of the opinion that there is nothing in management in England or America to generate the disease.

isease. So, also, no sanitary precautions can arrest

so, also, no sanitary precautions can arrest short of absolute non-intercourse I believe to be a species of bloody murrain, aggravat by the marshy nature of Northern Russia; a nuter disregard of all the laws of health shown to man and beast, especially in regato ventilation and cleanliness, which prevail these cold climates, where great expendituof heat is reeded and fuel and food are scars. The same causes are producing now the aggreater.

The same causes are producing now the aggra-rated typhus fever. England was warned long since of the danger of direct importation of rattle from Europe, but failed to heed it. Hou. Kenneth Raynor, of North Carolina, had a long interview with the President to-day on matters connected with the political interests

n matters connected with the political interest f that State, including restoration to its right and privileges in the Union.

Action on the many applications for specia arden is nearly altogether suspended by the resident, whose time is occupied with the con

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meration of outsides of a pressing it not more important character.

Complaints having frequently been made to be Secretary of the Treasury that letters adhessed to the department and the various because do not meet with prompt replies, an ore has been issued that they shall be answered

The President has recognized Robt. Barth as

eent. The stock exchange market was dull through

the forenoon. After call the market was irm. The following were the closing prices at

were somewhat better than yesterday; 5-20s improved in consequence of the advance in London. Money is without change, and the demand on call is moderate and readily met at 7 % cent. There is less activity in petrolenm stocks to-day; 2,000 fbls crude sold at 333 ½(2) 334, 3,000 bbls refined in bond at 62@63, on the

t, and 3,000 do for December, at 62/4c; also bbls light stored free, at 79c.

Washington, Nov. 15.

HALIFAX, NOV. 15.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15.

An article appeared in your editorial column Cotton sales light to-day. A few bales brought ntject to do even that.

At the last meeting of the General Council ar As the last meeting of the General Council at ordinance was laid before them, the passage o which will enable the Board to go into active operation, and until that is done, and the Board of Health becomes such in something mon-than name, it is unreasonable to make them

AMUSEMENTS.

answerable for the present status of affairs.

M. B. H.

QUARANTINE, November 15
Dr. Winborne, Health Officer, thinks he will
te able to permit the steamer Persia to go to
her sock and land her passengers to-night or
farly to-morrow morning. There is no sickess on board of the vessel; but as there are a
few passengers from Paris, he has ordered the
baggage to, be nunigated before allowing them
to land, or the steamer to go into her dock. Louisville Theater. There is no alarm here as to the Fenian re mors. It is thought possible, however, that some sort of raiding operations might be at-tempted on the frontier. The authorities have merely taken the necessary precautions to pre-vent mischief being done. Private feeling is altogether derisive of the whole business.

Last week of the engagement of M'lle MARIE ZOI who will appear in two great characters, assisted hearry GILBERT. THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 16, the performs will commence with the legendary Drama of the

To conclude with the serio-comic Drama of the MOUNTAIN DEVIL. GRAND MATINEE on Saturday afterneon,

Wood's Theater,

Last week of Miss JENNIE HIGHT. THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 16, the great sensatio PEEP O'DAY. Kathleen Kavanagh.

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MR. WASTELL, FROM HER MAJESTY'S A Willis, respectfully informs the citizens of Louis-ville that his Academy is open for the season at what will be the season at which the season at which the season at which will be season

ich we are selling at the very lowest cash price demand will be much greater than the supply, advise our friends to send in their orders early, rice Catalogues furnished promptly on application.

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CUTTING-BOXES (various kinds) New York, Nov. 15.

Early dealings in railroad shares, at opening poard, are at steady prices on Western roads while New York shares showed a little improvement. ORN-SHELLERS (various kinds));
HAY-PRESSES (Hand and Power);
COPTO,
WASHING MACHINES (Monitor);
DRAG SAW-MILLS (various kinds);
HAND-LOOMS (Mondenballs)

250 bbls light stored free, at 79c.
Capt. Reginald Chauncey, who claims to be in the British service, was arrested in Ashland, Va., a few days ago, on the charge of being implicated with Wm. Chase Barney and others, in the attempt to defrand the Government by the means of irandulent bonds, &c. Capt. Chauncey was brought to this city yesterday.
The screw-steamer D. H. Mount, which sailed from this port on the 20th ult. for Jacksonville, Fia., has not been heard from since the 23rd, when she was seen seven miles south of Cape Hatteras. Fears are entertained she may have been one of the victims of the late severe gale. The committee appointed by the State of Illinois to solicit subscriptions for the Lincoln Monument are at the Metropolitan. OOO BBLS CEMENT; .000 BBLS WHITE LIME:

500 BBLS CALCINED PLASTER:

100 BBLS WHITE SAND; PITKIN, WIARD, & CO., Louisville, Ky

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, P. M., Nev. 15, 1865. Exchange is active at 1-10 premium buying and 3

spite of continued care and diligence on the part of the officers, there is increased mortality among the freedmen. Intermittent fears prevailed among them to a great extent.

The rates now charged by botels and boarding house keepers in Washington are exorbit.

anec some of them of many of the war.

The World's Havana correspondent learns hat a Spanish squadron had actually commenced the blockade of Chilla.

The ram Stonewall will need considerable repairs.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Washington, Nov. 14.

Witnesses for the defense continue to be examined before the Farragut Court Martial. Sergeant Colter and Lieutenant Lennox testified that judging from all the facts in the case, Commodore Craven acted as a wise, judicious and brave commander in not engaging the ram Stonewall. The latter believed there would have been for the Niagara than there would have been for a brig in combat with a frigate.

The announcement made vesterday, that the publishers of the Evening Traveler have purchased the Saturday Evening Gazette, was erroneous. Mr. Goodsell is now said to be the purchaser on his individual account.

The President will not immediately make appointment to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. King. C. P. Klinck, Assistant Collector and Special Deputy, under law of 1799, will act as Collector of the Port.

Nashyille, Nov. 15. An article appeared in your editorial columns vesterday morning, very unjustly censuring the Board of Health for tardiness in acting with reference to the sanitary condition of the city. I think a sense of justice should have prompted you, before indulging in these strictures, to have inquired into the facts of the case. Four or five weeks ago the Board first met in compliance with a notice from the Mayor, and since that time they have been earnestly and strenuously at, work, endeavoring to effect such an organization as will enable them to act efficiently in accomplishing what is usually expected of such bodies. They have at present no other power whatever than to act as an advisory committee to the General Council, and no means at their disposals, except an amount barely sufficient to defray the necessary expenses of their meetings. Under these circumstances, what else can they do but meet and resolve? I think it is saying a good deal in their favor that they feel interested enough in the subject to do even that.

PRICES OF ARMISSION—Private Boxes \$8 and \$5; Or chestra Chairs \$1; Dress Circle and Parquette 75; Family Circle 50; Colored Box 50c; Gallery 25; Boxes in upper Gallery \$1.

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Doors open at 6%; performance will commence at 7

During the piece, the "Shan Von Voght," "Kathleen Mayourneen," and the great Fenian soug "Wearing o St Nicholas, Cin.
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C. D. Frø New Orleans.
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RED-CLOVER SEED;

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New York and St. Louis papers please copy.

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re days has checked the hos-killing, atthough one se was preparing to kill and cut up some 640 head lay. Bulk shoulders now are offered at 18c. We no sales of hoss, and qu'te the market nomina 10glilo on foot. The receipts by rail were about For New Orleans. SHUMAN, Master, WAUANITA .. For New Orleans Direct.

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Wool.—The market is dull. Buyers are paying 36% for unwaished fleeces, Tub-washed is lower, 52%65c, lands. Good cotton rags have advanced to 7c.

Axos.—Good cotton rags have advanced to 7c. and charcoal iron story axor NATE—Stone coal 5%c and charcoal iron fleet and charcoal iron go for small sales. ales. Sales of No. 2 kits, large, at \$2 65, and Frair demand. and sales of brown at \$13@14 rts 820@22, shipstuff \$13@24, and mid fling, at \$25@

n. v—Sales of loose from wagons at \$14 per t n, and th \$15.

CERIES.—We quote Rio coffee 30@33c, with small Raw susars 15@18c; hud, in barrels, dull, st 11½c, yellow do, 19½@19½c; coffee sugars, three 1, 19½@29½c. 20ffee sugars, three 1, 19½@29½c. Porto Rico molasses \$1 10@1 15 rels. Eastern syrup 75@\$1 75, as to quality and

Baled timethy \$15@15 per ton, with a sale of sat \$17, delivered.

coo.—The offerings to day amounted to 99 hids, jections of prices bid on 21 hids. The market ther drooping to day, with sales of 3 hids at 390, 5 at \$4,50@15, 8 at \$55.30@55, 8 at \$55.00 to \$1.00 to

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES TESTERDAY.

ick Longworth, Cin.
wktown, St. Louis.
lden Eagle, Cin.

o inches water, and falling slowly.

wharf.

g River.—In the past twenty-four hours the river alon about one fach at the city wharf, and about a iches at Portland.

to weather continues warm and cloudy, with indicate weather continues warm.

sing our me again or the above port, and will lear Saturcky next.

The Morning Star will be due this morning from mphis, and return on Friday evening without fair.

The Atlantic & Miesissippi S. S. Company are negotic for the purchase of the Fryt as as she now lies: for the purchase of the Fryt as as she now lies: thand. This company have determined to start e of bosts from this port to New Orleans, in come, u with their St. Louis line. It is contemplated to pe following boats into the line to start from this por th, Ben. Stickney, Mollie Able, Missouri and the sissippi. All large, edge, and commedices boats. The

neighers will be U. E. Smith, Est., formerly clore of be Eclipse and the old Diags.

The Ruth, Mollie Able, and Ben Stickney are Louis ille-bull, notes and in charge of Louisville bottmen and they will not fail to become as great favorites in bit trade as any of the olden time peaches which allow evenen this port and New Orleans.

TO BE SOLD—The Government.

ir-sized boat for merry outstood.

for Sized boat for merry outstood from Yazoo river
The Emma No. 2 is on her way up from Yazoo river
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The Sized from the rates of t hf to Little Roge 1876 33788 and 1876 and 1876 her last of Vicksburg packet Gersenal Quilman, ou fire last of Vicksburg packet Gersenal Quilman, ou fire last rip to New Orleans, took 1,337 bales of cottom to port and the Big Grey Engle 354 bales. The total pat for three days amounted to 5,195 bales.

NNESSER RIVER.—There is reported to be 6 feet rin the Tennessee to Johnsonville.

Mississippi, at St. Louis, on Monday was falling by, with 65; feet to Cafro.

Missouri was falling, with 3½ feet water reported be shouled hars.

Be Kate Robinson, from this port, arrived at St. is but Monday. yrone, Capt. Harmon, is to ply in the trade be een Cairo and Johnsonville, on the Tennessee river.
For New Orleans.—The Wananita will leave in
morning, from the city wharf, at 10 A. M., for New
leans and all way points.

s and all way points, WERLAND RIVER.—Private dispatches received to port that stream rising, with 32 inches on the and the prospect is poor for a good navigable f water house to Nashville. steamer Mercury, Captain W. J. May, will be to start for Nashville on Saturday, and will receive t for that and all way points. The following is a revise of the freight tariff from t t to the places named: OUMBERLAND RIVER.

BATES TO NEW ORLEANS.

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steamers

CASTLE OF INDOLENCE, Nov. 11, 1865. Your correspondent is a good deal like that little animal the Celtic gentleman tried to put his finger on but couldn't. The aforesaid ani-mal, figuratively speaking called a flea, dodges

Being here I will photograph some of the ghts and scenes, glance at its prospects and oreșerity, and, if possible, give your readers a instructive and entertaining business and presimpletic.

sible to find a house or cottage for rent, and when such can be procured they come very ligh. A cottage or house for a small family rents at from \$50 to \$50. rents at from \$50 to \$75 a month, and this too when they are at a distance of from six blocks to a mile from the business squares. At present there are in process of erection and being com-THE EVENING GAZETTE,

INDIANAPOLIS AS A BAILBOAD CENTER.

I know of no inland city in the country that has such a vast railroad center as Indianapolis. The following lines radiate from here to all points of the compase: The Columbus and Indianapolis, Belliontsine, Pera, and Indianapolis, connecting with Chicago. Lafayette and Indianapolis, and the making like connections, Terre Haute and St. Louis, the Jeffersonville road, connecting with Louisville, the Indianapolis and Cincinnati junction route, and the Madison line. In the way of new lines being constructed, there is one called the Indianapolis and Structed, there is one called the Indianapolis and Danville, Indianapolis and Vincennes. Stock is being taken in a road to Fort Wayne, and what is called the Air Line and Chicago road, is under way. The Indianapolis and Evansville and the Indianapolis and Illinois lines are also in progress of construction. Undoubtedly these railroads, in part, account for the wonderful growth of this city. It is a matter of great importance to a man settling down in this world, either to make money or enjoy himself, that he can at any moment order goods from any point or make a trip whither his faney leads him. INDIANAPOLIS AS A RAILEOAD CENTER.

A splendid farming country, thickly populated, with an industrious and intelligent people, surrounds Indianapolis. Go which way you will, you will see magnificent farms and comfortable looking farm-houses. Churches and school-houses are to be found at every cross-road, in! every village and city. These, with the press, form the bulwarks of society, and are the grand moral barriers that beat back the encroschments of ignorance and servicude. I often think we could live very well and happily in this world if we had none others in the community than printers and preachers, farmers and teachers. But of course this is pure idea is m. With our present passion for style, waterfalls, and tight waists, it is a monstrosity to think of living in a world where there are neither tailors nor milliners. Well, well; here it am digressing again, but here the digression ends.

EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. An extra session of the Legislature of this State convenes here on Monday next, the 13th instant, and will be in session forty days. It is called for the purpose of taking action in regard to the State debt due next January, and amounting to seven million collars. There are also a large number of bills that have had a first and second reading remaining over from the last session of an important public nature, which demand immediate action. Besides this, owing to the legislative difficulties of the State, arising out of the last rebellion, there remains considerable business from past sessions. It is hoped that the extra session about to convene will be harmonicus, and that the public good rather than personal aspiration and chronic powers.

siderable business from past sessions. L. is boped that the extra session about to conview will be harmonicus, and that the public good rather than personal appraction and chronic political gueerillaism will be the object and sim of their legislation. The House will have sixteen of a Republican majority, and the Senate will be equally divided. Lieut, Governor Baker will precise over their deliberations, and I learn that Hon. H. C. Newcomb. a member of the House, and editor of the Indianpolis Journal, will be elected speaker. Mr. Newcomb is a man of ability and large legislative experience.

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR MORTON.

The message of the Governor is completed and will be delivered in joint convention on the opening of the Legislature. Lis very long, but written in his ugnal terres, vigorous style, and with characteristic ability. He argues at length upon the State debt, and gives the facts as he understands them in reference to the relation existing between the bond holders and the State debt, and gives the facts as he understands them in reference to the relation existing between the bond holders and the State debt, and gives the facts as he understands them in reference to the relation existing between the bond holders and the State debt, and will be declitely settled to redeem the bonds, and by this means abolish the State Agency in New York in connection with the State debt. When this is completed the burdens of taxation will be materially lightened, and consequently the prospecity of the people materially improved. A radical change in the financial policy of the State is demanded, and if the Governor's suggestions in this resport be carried out by the Legislature they will reduce the State debt in the hands of outstanding creditions to three and a half million dollars.

The message recommends the Legislature to take steps to repeal the constitutional clause known as the 18th article, which prohibit free negroes from coming into this State. It also recommends the repeal of the statute law of 1850, which pre

FRESONAL.

To wing to severe mental labors and arduous official duties the health of Governor Morton continues very poorly. He is an unceasing worker, and his best friends advise him to seek that calm and repose necessary after the great exertions and indomitable energies which has characterized his course during the years of civil war. I am informed, upon good authority, that upon the retrement of the Legislature and the satisfactory arrangement of all official duties the Governor, with his family, will visit Europe or Cuba. This course is recommended as the only one by which he may hope to prolong his life to the happiness of himself and the good of his country.

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AN IMPORTANT WORK, AN IMPORTANT WORK.

Adjutant-General Terrell, of this State, is preparing a complete personal history of every soldier who emisted from the State, and also of the regiments, the battles in which they participated, their marches, and so forth. When complete the work will make five volumes of eight hundred pages each, and will contain the names of two hundred and five thousand mentat being the number furnished by the State to the General Government. Such a work requires more than ordinary ability, and a wonderful amount of patience and perseverance. But the author is equal to the task; for a more laborious and painstaking gentieman, a more prompt and efficient officer than Adjutant-General Terrell has never served the people of Indiana.

STATE AND NATIONAL POLITICS. The late remarkable speech of Governor Morton, delivered at Richmond, has had the effect of producing a revolution in political sentiment in all parties. It has made the State a unit in support of the policy being pursued by the General Government, and blasted the prospects of the radicals. It has had also a national effect for since its mulication General Ruther effect for since its mulication General Ruther the General Government, and blasted the prospects of the radicals. It has had also a national effect, for since its publication General Butler, Henry Ward Beecher, Henry Wilson, from Massachusetts, and Senator Wilkinson, of Minnesota, have re-echoed the same noble and magnanimous sentiments expressed by the Chief Executive of this State. These Christian and humane sentiments accord well with the gallant and heroic conduct of Indiana during the late terrible strife. Over two hundred and five thousand of her sons went forth in defense of the Republic, and now that they have vindicated the honor of the flag—many of them bathing it with their life's blood—the returned heroes, through their Governor, bid glad welcome, like the Romans of old, to the foe found worthy of their steel.

The conduct of the citizen soldiery of Indiana, and the ability of her Governor, have given to this State a name and reputation which is felt throughout the country. Pre-ident Johnson, in his speech to the Indiana delegation, conceded that his nomination for the Vice-Presidency was due to Indiana. At the State Convention held in this city in 1864, the administration of Mr. Lincoln was indorsed, and he was unanimously nominated for re-election, although Secretary Chase was here figuring for his own nomination. Indeed this was the turning point in Mr. Lincoln's political fortunes, for no sooner had this State deliberately expressed its will than Ohio

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL and other States followed in the same course. The result is well known. NEWSPAPER GOSSII

OUR INDIANAPOLIS CORRESPONDENCE.

Fless and Politicions—Indianapolis and its Prospects as a Railroad Center—The Surrounding Country—An Extra Session of the Lesislature—Message of Governor Morton—Important Recommendations—The Governor's Health—A New Military Work—State and National Politics—Indiana and the War—Her Infirence—Newspaper Gossip—Pleasant Chit-Chat—Theatrical Gossip—A Little Personal, etc.

NEWSTATER COSSIP.

Indianapolis supports four daily papers—three English and one German. There is also a literary weekly, and German weekly, and a number of religious weeklies published here, besides advertising pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indiana, the literary characteristic pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indianapolis supports four definition of the Proposition of the Athens of Indianapolis supports four definitions. There is also a literary weekly, and German weekly, and German weekly, and a number of religious weeklies published here, besides advertising pamphlets in abundance. This being the Athens of Indianapolis supports four definitions and t

This is the largest as well as the leading Republican paper of this State. It is ably edited, and has a large corps of special correspondent at all important points. It gives a generous and unmistakable support of President John and unmistassable support of President Johnson, and through its great influence consolidates the Republican party of this State into an element that will not affiliate with radicalism. While doing this it makes a vigorous war on what it calls the bogus Democracy. Previous to the Journal coming into the hands of its present proprietors, Messrs. Holloway, Douglass, & Co., its circulation was little and its influence less. At present it rapks among the fluence less. At present it ranks among the leading papers of the country. This, I may add, is due to the liberality of its proprietors, and the skill and tact of Colonel Willig R. Holloway, the

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The dally telegraph—(German).

This is the only German daily published in this State. It is independent in politics, and its proprietors, J. E. Metzger & Co., make it worthy of the liberal support it receives. Frederick Heller, Esq., connected with the German-American press for the past thirteen years, fills the editorial chair, and Lieutenant Theur, formerly of Gen. Rousseau's staff, is local editor.

A radical German weekly called the Free Press, is likewise published here. There being about 12,000 Germans in the city, and some 16,000 or 17,000 in the county, besides the immense German population throughout the THE DAILY TELEGRAPH-(GERMAN).

n extensive circulation.

THE INDIANA HOME VISITOR

Is the name of a literary weekly, which possesses a great deal of merit, for a paper of the kind. depending as it does almost entirely upon State patronage for support. The Visitor employs home talent, generously encourages it, and pays its writers liberally, besides copyrighting their continued stories. I see that an ex-war correspondent—Mr. Sam Crane—is about to commence the publication in its columns of a war romance entitled "Uncle Ebon and His Friends: A Story of the Camp and Fireelde." Among the many lady contributors of merit who write for the Visitor I may menand His Friends: A Story of the Camp and
Fireside." Among the many lady contributors
of merit who write for the Visitor I may mention as excelling Miss Irene Boynton, whose
piquant and original pen has given her a widespread Western reputation. Messrs. Bland and
Woodbury are the editors and proprietors of
the Visitor, and Mr. Ben. D. House, son of
President House, of Brattleboro College, Vt.,
is assistant editor. Sergt. House has just returned from the war, and lays down the sword
for the pen. We wish the Indiana Home Visitor
a long life and its proprietors a pair of as fine
and fast horses as is now sported by our quondam friend Bonner, the genius of the New
York Ledger.

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